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Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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THE INSIDE OUT

World News For
Collegians

By Dan Steible, Jr.

UNITED STATES

After working for two years at the League of Nations, military experts reveal that the nations of the world are spending annually about \$7,000,000,000 on armaments. They were trying to find out if it were possible to limit armaments by limiting armament budgets. But several countries don't care for that arrangement. Since we pay soldiers and sailors more than other nations, the United States claims it is not practicable to compare armaments by costs, because of the difference in costs in various countries. You can see what Geneva is up against.

Washington was the center of consultation among foreign powers over Japan's statement of a hands-off-China policy. American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew was instructed to see the Japanese representative and find out what it was all about. After a fifteen minute interview with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, the Ambassador learned nothing more definite. Nevertheless, the call was looked upon as significant, for it indicates that the United States intends to make a thorough study of the Japanese declaration. The Washington boys love to investigate!

Last week in 47 hours almost the entire American naval fleet passed through the Panama Canal. Under more favorable conditions, it could have made better time. After going through maneuvers off Panama, the fleet proceeded toward New York. What ho, for the Brooklyn Navy Yard!

GERMANY

Last Thursday the session of holders of German bonds opened at Berlin, with representatives from seven foreign countries present. At the first meetings, little in favor of the bondholders was discovered. Then the foreign bondholders received a headache when the Reich issued an unofficial but accurate statement to the effect that the German Government would continue service of their long-term debt only so far as it could without endangering in any way its reemployment program. The religious issue having again calmed down, Germany's most important problem now is an economic one. Raw materials must be imported to keep the factories going, and funds are needed to buy them. Unless the rest of the world buys more German goods, the money for raw materials will have to come out of the funds intended for foreign creditors. So all that must be done is to increase the exports. We'll see how Hitler and his pals tackle this job.

SPAIN

Civil war seems imminent in Spain. The Cabinet has again staged a walk-out, and at this writing President Alcala Zamora is expected to resign. A state of alarm has been decreed throughout Spain, for the extremists are becoming more and more violent, to the extent of making an attempt on the life of Rafael Alonzo, interior minister in the resigned cabinet. Riots broke out in several quarters, while the President was struggling with the many difficulties in the way of his attempts to form another government. Thousands of political prisoners were freed under a new amnesty law and the extremists are planning a general strike as a protest. There is indeed need of quick action here with apparently no one at hand to take over the controls.

JAPAN

Japan's declared intention to oppose Occidental dealings with China caused considerable stir among the various western nations that have interests in China, but all were not affected in the same way. France indicated she was prepared to go along with Japan. The British, with customary caution, asked for more details of the "big idea," but stated they stood for the Nine Power Pact, which guarantees the equal interest of the signatory powers in Chinese affairs. The United States, as we mentioned, is merely investigating so far. The Chinese themselves were highly indignant and didn't cotton to Japan's big brother pose at all. The Japanese will either have to modify this policy in some way or they will be suspected of wanting to take over more than Manchukuo.

(Continued on Page 4)

XAVIERIAN NEWS

VOL. XIX.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934

NO. 26

Frosh-Soph Hop at Plaza

Henry Thies For Senior Ball

Famous Orchestra Leader And His Musicians Will Supply Rhythm

Same Admission Price, \$2.50, Holds For Final Outstanding Social Event On May 18

IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED LAST EVENING THAT HENRY THIES AND HIS WORLD FAMOUS VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR THE SENIOR BALL ON THE NIGHT OF MAY 18TH.

Henry Thies, the man who made "Sometimes I'm Happy" and "Star Dust" classics of American jazz composition, and his orchestra has not played for a Xavier Dance since the well-remembered Centennial Ball in 1930.

WLW FEATURED ORCHESTRA

Since Thies' last appearance for a Xavier affair, he has taken his band of fifteen master musicians on a tour that included the famous Waldorf-Astoria in New York and many other of the late hour places with the sky-rocket prices. His orchestra now plays regularly over the big, new five hundred thousand watt transmitter of WLW, and features the key board manipulations of Sudkamp, and also glee club effects with their proper Fred Waring-Ted Fio Rito touch.

SAME ADMISSION PRICE

Calling their scoop in obtaining Henry Thies for their Ball, "the finest orchestra ever to play for a Xavier dance," the committee under the chairmanship of Ken Jordan, announced that in spite of the increased value, the price of admission would not be raised. Tickets on sale today are at the customary price of \$2.50 per couple.

Favors, the boon of every dainty "memory book" will again be presented to those who take pride in such feminine flutterings. The same technique that secured the orchestra of Henry Thies will be applied in obtaining souvenirs which will be both worth while and unusual.

AN EXCELLENT REFLECTION

To say that the combination of Henry Thies and the Maketewah Country Club, called the most beautiful resort of its kind, is ideal, is an excellent reflection on the efforts of Ken Jordan, Jack Hughes, Jim Coleman, Don Dreyer, Leo Koester and Tom O'Brien who are in charge of the arrangements.

Concerning the problem of dress, always presenting a problem at the Senior Ball, the committee leaves this to its guests; assuring them that both the "tux" and the varied summer formal clothes will be correct.

A FINAL TRIBUTE

The final social function of the scholastic year thus presents itself as a final tribute to the departing Senior Class' with its music by an orchestra recognized everywhere as outstanding, and a place that only a song writer in all his tin-pan alley glory could describe.

YEAR BOOK GOES TO PRESS THIS WEEK; ONE MORE WEEK FOR ADS

With less than a month of school remaining The Musketeer, Xavier University's year book, goes to press this week. All class and group pictures have been taken and the editorials completed.

This is the earliest that the Annual has gone to press in several years; and there is every possibility that the year book will be completed before the school year ends.

However, Mr. Ryan, business manager of The Musketeer, reminds the students that they can still secure additional advertisers. The advertisements are held out until the rest of the book is completed, so that if any students have prospects they have this week in which to secure the signed contracts.

Science Club Is To Hear Address By Dr. Gerwe

Subject Not Yet Disclosed But It Will Probably Be About Chemistry In Food

On Monday evening, May 7, the Science Club will hear the third speaker in the series of lectures which was inaugurated last January. At this meeting, which will be held in the Science Hall, the talk will be given by Dr. Gerwe.

Dr. Gerwe is widely known throughout the country as an outstanding biochemist. His work in this field led to his appointment as head of the Merrell Laboratories where much research work is conducted in the effort to advance modern pharmacy. The doctor, an authority on food chemistry, is also chief chemist of the Kroger Food Foundation. He received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Cincinnati.

What Dr. Gerwe will discuss has not as yet been announced. However he will probably speak on some branch of his present work which should prove most interesting to the science students, regardless of the particular subject they might be studying.

Students who intend to study medicine should make a special effort to attend these lectures. The knowledge which they will gain through these lectures will not only be of a general type, but will also be useful in the Medical Courses. For this reason all students, including the Freshman as well as the Senior, should join the Science Club, if not for the club interests, at least for the benefit derived from this series of lectures. Only the best speakers are included in this series.

JUNIOR PICNIC TO BE AT FT. SCOTT MAY 10

Final plans for the Junior Picnic to be held Thursday, May 10, at Ft. Scott Camp will be completed this week.

Ft. Scott offers complete facilities for the Junior class to have one of its best outings in years. The baseball diamond, tennis courts, and swimming pool will all be at the disposal of the students.

Monahan and Kleve have been chosen captains of two picked teams who will tangle in a baseball game in the afternoon, while a round robin tournament will be conducted in real tennis fashion.

If rain should mar the plans for the day, the picnic will be held the following day; this also being a free day.

Philop Elections

Elections for the offices of President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Committee-on-Debate will be held Monday, May 7, at 1:20 P. M., by the Philopedian Debating Society in the regular meeting quarters.

TORCH SINGER



Peggy Leuthold

Who will sing her way into the hearts of those attending the Frosh-Soph Hop.

SODALITY DISCUSSES ENTERTAINMENT FOR CITY INSTITUTIONS

The members of the Junior Sodality have been formulating plans to put on an entertainment at the various charitable institutions throughout the city. The fact was disclosed at the regular meeting held Monday morning in the Chapel.

Rev. C. J. Steiner, S. J., Moderator of the Sodality and Head of the entertainment committee, announced at the sodality meeting that through the aid of the Chaplain of the General Hospital, the Sodality will be able to put on its show in the different wards of the hospital. This will take at least a week and possibly two weeks as there are some 18 wards where the entertainment might be given.

The Junior Sodality members who comprised the Evidence Guild were called to a meeting by Fr. Steiner Friday. The Sodality made very definite plans at this meeting concerning the future of the guild and officially adopted the name of "The Catholic Speakers Guild of Xavier University." At the meeting the members displayed an ardent interest in their activity and together it was resolved that this work would continue next year and that the guild will be a real, live and active organization.

Science Club To Hold Banquet On May 19

Netherland Plaza Hotel Selected As Scene Of Final Activity

The Science Club will hold its annual banquet on May 19 at the Netherland Plaza Hotel. This dinner marks the close of the club's activity for the year.

Those desiring to attend the banquet should see Richard Wagner, Charles Blase, or their class president at once. The price will be \$1.50 per person.

MUSKETEER BAND TO GET NEW MEMBERS

Through Director George T. Bird, and Mr. John A. McEvoy, S. J., the Musketeer Band is now ready to receive new members. Students, who have any kind of musical experience and who can play any kind of instrument are asked to report to Mr. McEvoy as soon as possible.

It is believed that the Musketeer Band will have a record enrollment for next season. Director Bird will teach those students who are willing to learn to play a band instrument.

Walt Frazier To Furnish Music In Hall Of Mirrors

Tickets Now On Sale; Peggy Leuthold, Blues Singer To Be Main Attraction

In the beautiful Hall of Mirrors at the Netherland Plaza, where smiles will be happy and twice as bright, the Freshman and Sophomore classes will present their Frosh-Soph Hop tomorrow night. This dance, one of the most popular of the year, is especially noted for its spirit of congeniality.

Pretty Peggy Leuthold, "blues" singer, featured by Walt Frazier's band, will sing her way into hearts of the dancers. Frazier, the genial young maestro will present his clever arrangements that have made him so popular. He will render Xavier tunes in his inimitable style.

Tickets will be on sale in the bookstore today and tomorrow. Those who have tickets are urged by the committee to make their returns by tomorrow afternoon in order to avoid last minute confusion. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Special arrangements have been made with the Carew Tower Parking Service for 50 cent parking rate for those who attend the dance. Parking checks will be stamped on entering the Hall of Mirrors.

Xavier Netmen Score Victory At Kenyon

Ohio Wesleyan Homer Proves Too Strong As X Loses 5-4

Having been nosed out in two previous matches by scores of 4-3 to Centre College and 5-4 to Ohio Wesleyan University, Xavier University's tennis team defeated Kenyon College by a score of 4-2, at Gambier, Ohio, last Saturday.

Dorsey, McKibben and Jeffre won in the singles, and Dorsey paired with McKibben to win a doubles match. Jeffre's second set was won over Wood 13-11, for the longest set played by a Xavier man this year.

In the match against Centre, Dorsey, Jeffre and Diskin were the only ones to win for Xavier.

In the match against Ohio Wesleyan, Captain Graf Moeller, McKibben and Dorsey won in the singles while Moeller and Jeffre won in the doubles. Incidentally, Dorsey has not yet lost a match for Xavier.

Xavier meets Detroit, May 4, and home.

CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Election of officers for the coming year will be held next week by the three underclasses. The elections will be conducted by the Student Council.

Freshman elections will be held Monday morning in Room 108 immediately after Mass, at approximately 8:55.

At 9:20 Monday, in Room 31, the Juniors will choose their President and four representatives to the Student Council.

The Sophomores will meet at 8:55 Tuesday in Room 108, immediately after the Sophomore Mass.

Promptness is urged by Kenneth Jordan, President of the Student Council, who points out that the time is barely available for even speedy balloting.

The officers at present representing the classes are: Thomas Schmidt, President of Junior Class; Walter Moeller, Charles Riley, and Harold Link, Junior Representatives to Student Council; Sophomores: Charles Duffy, President; Paul Barrett and Carl Schwing, Representatives; Freshman: Martin McHugh, President, and Paul Long, Representative.

SPORTS IN SHORT

By Tom McDonough

Xavier's football schedule for 1934 is practically completed with the signing of Findlay College for an early season grid encounter at Corcoran Field. Nine teams will face the Musketeers on the gridiron next fall, and of these, Washington and Jefferson, St. Louis, Haskell, Loyola, and West Virginia Wesleyan will bring first class elevens to Cincinnati. The schedule will be exceedingly hard because Coaches Meyer and Crowe will have to fill two gaps at the tackle positions. But with the wealth of backfield material in the Xavier camp we should see better running and all around performance from the ball toters.

Another challenge has come from the Dorm boys who claim that they can defeat any indoor baseball team in the school. Hymie Maher and his team are looking for a game with the best nine anyone on the campus can gather. This is one challenge that's sure to be accepted as many of our freshmen brethren have been trying to get an indoor league started.

During the summer Coach Clem Crowe has a camp for boys near Latrobe, Pennsylvania, called Camp Ki-a-su-tha. Activities are carried on in the program system, the schedule containing baseball, swimming, basketball, tennis and all sports. Clem takes grade-school boys for eight weeks and puts them through a program to develop them physically, mentally and morally. The first period starts July 1. If there is a young boy in the family, he would really enjoy such a vacation. Clem has had some booklets printed and will be glad to distribute them to anyone interested.

Although Cavalcade won the Chesapeake Stakes last Saturday in a most convincing manner and is now looked upon as the Derby favorite, wise turf followers and dopesters are sticking with Mata Hari to come home a winner in the classic of horse racing next Saturday at Churchill Downs. Mata Hari will have Hank Schutte in the saddle and this boy knows all the ropes of the sport of kings. Trainer Clyde Van Dusen says that Mata Hari is in excellent condition and will have to beat Bazaar, Colonel Bradley's entry, in order to win the Kentucky Derby.

Paul Dean, young St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, is slated to return to the minors soon. He has been unable to master a curve ball. Our Reds are suffering from pitching weakness and spotty hitting. Not one of the Cincinnati hurlers have finished a complete game. Ed "Moose" Krause says that Frank Carideo is the hardest driving back he has ever faced.

FREDDY WUNDERLICH DESIRES TEA JACKET

By Otto B. Schott

Shanghai Lil, a gal from this district, has Mugger Wunderlich and Corky Murphy running around in figure "8's" since she invited them to a tea. Anyone with a spare tea-jacket lend it to them.

We wish to thank the two traveling representatives who were at Ft. Wayne over the week end for the card with a "bird's eye view" of said city on it. We are especially thankful for the little note of encouragement they had appended to it. But we think they were a bit presumptuous when they stated "We are sure of our Mt. St.-M.-O.-T.-W's girls." Show us a girl that you are sure of. (Blame the latter part on to the weather.

Even though the May Day (so called "celebrations") are over, reports are still filtering through the front lines of unreported upheavals, uprisings, conflagrations, turmoils, disgruntlements, and discouragements. Report No. 1 states that a Werk's (free Advt.) soap-box was used by the agitators at the hospital lot. (Note: The "dailies" refused to print what kind of box was used by the agitators. They claim they don't want to be subsidized soft soapers.) Report No. 2 reveals the Chicago police have decided to accept John (Two Machine Gun) Dillinger on their force—if, and when they find him. To the political uninitiated, this move is just another piece of publicity by the Chicago Chamber of Commerce (junior and senior) to

have great crowds come to Chicago this summer and view said John who will be on display at Madison and State Streets. Report No. 3 comes as a shock: things aren't as they use-to-be in Russia. Report No. 4 arrived slightly early or late. We can't make much out of it. Here it is: Plans are being laid for May Day celebration. Great upheaval expected.

Here is an added inducement to attend the FROSH-SOPH HOP tomorrow night. It seems that Paul (No. 1111) Barrett and Joe (Martha) Leonard are to decide relative weights of their fraus. Paul states that Joe's frau pushes down on the earth with a greater force than does his'n. Leonard says, "Taint so." A final decision is to be made on the scale located in the hotel lobby. Please do not crowd the contestants.

Someone has been defacing the News' Calendar. Here are some excerpts from it: "May 4, Editor has date with Lony." May 5, Editor arrives home (Ed's Note: censored)." "May 7, 15 more days of school. Start studying." May 1, Dorsey buys rolls —forgets the coffee."

Don't be discouraged: Dillinger went to college.

Summer Sessions

It was learned recently that the Xavier University Summer School for 1934 will be held at the Downtown College, at Seventh and Sycamore Streets this year because of convenience.

Courses in Chemistry, Biology, Commerce and Finance, Liberal Arts and Education will be offered.

Cribbing Is Old Art Says Mrs. Seth Noble

Time Tables Inscribed On Border Of Handkerchief Used In 1864

Oberlin, Ohio, May 3.—Century upon century, day after day, the sun has shown brightly. Yet, if the old proverb, too well-known to be repeated, can be taken literally, nothing new ever occurs.

There are, however, old things given new applications and new ways of doing old things. Thus, what we often witness at a theater and wonder at for its originality is often copied from such old masters as Euripides or Sophocles. Similarly, thoughts which occur in poems are sometimes found to be restatements of the classics of Homer or Virgil. Or, again, some of the best collegiate "cribbing" is thought never to have been paralleled in the history of educational institutions in the United States. But this, emphatically is not true, as an article in "The Oberlin Review" recently proved.

It happened that a certain Mrs. Seth Noble sent a child's handkerchief to Oberlin College. It belonged to her brother who used it seventy years ago. On its borders were inscribed the time tables up to twelve times twelve. It seems, then, that in 1864, when Mrs. Noble's brother was in the fourth grade, he would, by affecting a slight cold, multiply without hesitation any combination of numbers given him.

And so, what is considered new in "cribbing" in the modern day, is only a new application of an old thing.



Watch out for the signs of jangled nerves

You've noticed other people's nervous habits—and wondered probably why such people didn't learn to control themselves.

But have you ever stopped to think that *you*, too, may have habits just as irritating to other people as those of the key juggler or coin jinger are to you?

And more important than that,

those habits are a sign of jangled nerves. And jangled nerves are the signal to stop and check up on yourself.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and watch your smoking. Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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TEST YOUR NERVES

FREE!

Shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Instructive and amusing! Try them on your friends—see if you have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.



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Enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels.
Send no book of nerve tests postpaid.

Name _____ (Print Name)
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Offer valid until December 31, 1934.

CAMELS

SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...
THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

John E. Castellini, Director Of Clef Club, Interviewed By "News"

By Lawrence McQuaide

The interview with John E. Castellini, director of the Glee Club, started off with both sides even. He had never been interviewed before, and I had never before interviewed anyone. Before the first quarter was half over, he was away out in the lead.

As we talked he curled up in an easy chair, draped his legs over the arm, lighted his pipe, and began one of the most interesting discussions I have ever heard.

The first thing I asked him was for a short history of his life. Becoming interested in music while in grade schools, he studied the organ under Mr. Ed. Fehring. At the age of twenty he was appointed head organist at Holy Angel's Church.

While at the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Castellini took an active part in the musical comedies produced by the Fresh Painters of that school. He wrote much of the music and led the orchestra for "Silver Sabre." In his junior year he was musical director of "Lilaine."

After the completion of his third year at U. C., he studied music in Europe. At Rome he was a pupil of Maestro Ottorino Respighi and Cavillero Pier A. Tirindelli. Professor Arnold Schoenberg

and Karl Ullrich were his instructors in Berlin.

During his stay in Rome he picked up a speaking knowledge of Italian but he did not fare so well with German. He understands the latter language but does not speak it. The family with whom he lived in the German city understood English and all their conversations were carried on in the two languages. He said that quite a bit of excitement was caused when they appeared in public and talked in this bi-lingual manner.

On returning to this country he went to the University of Southern California where he received his A. B. degree.

After receiving his degree, he returned to his native city and taught music at various schools. He intended to make music his career but as it was not as remunerative as he had expected he entered the food business. Music is still his pet diversion but he does not have a great deal of time to devote to it. Nevertheless he has done quite a bit of composing since finishing school.

The writer managed to score a few points for his side when he was informed that Mr. Castellini's hobby is cooking. He specializes in spaghetti. We remarked that perhaps we should have called around

dinner-time.

Mr. Castellini again leaped into the lead when he said that he prefers tennis to golf because when he hits the ball someone hits it back and he doesn't have to walk after it.

His favorite popular entertainer is Fred Waring but if Toscanini were broadcasting at the same time he would listen to the latter.

Upon being asked how he liked his position with the Glee Club he said that he enjoys it greatly. Mr. Castellini had nothing but the highest praise for the members of the club. He said that they get less out of it financially than other campus organizations; that the spirit in which they take their work is very gratifying to him.

Mr. Castellini believes that if the students would talk about the Glee Club at every opportunity it would be a wonderful way to advertise the school. Adding as a closing remark he stated that he will welcome any suggestions from the student body that may lead to the scheduling of concerts by the Glee Club.

Class Elections

At the meeting Monday, Fr. Steiner told the Freshmen of the elections of Class Officers to be held next week and gave them some advice as to their method of voting. His words may be summed up as follows: "We should all know the men in our class by this time and, therefore, we should vote as we want to and not be influenced by politics."

"MacDuff" Alive According To Toledo U. News

Shakespeare's Character Frightens Gas Station Attendant At Toledo

Toledo, Ohio, April 30.—When Shakespeare wrote his famous play "Macbeth," little did he suspect that some 300 years later one of the characters, Macduff, would step out of an automobile and order gasoline. But according to the University of Toledo's publication, The Campus Collegian, that is exactly what happened here recently.

And according to the surprise registered by a certain oil station attendant in Toledo, he did not expect to be the one called upon to fill Mr. Macduff's order.

As a machine drove into his station, the attendant came forward with a smile on his face like a boy with a brand new dime. But one look at the occupants of the car and the smile disappeared like sugar in water.

When Macduff stepped out of the machine, the attendant, gasping like a train going up a steep grade, threw his cap high in the air and fled like a hare being pursued by a pack of

hounds.

Macduff, however, still needed gas, and was determined to get it.

So he started off in pursuit of the terrified station attendant, overtaking him before he had gotten very far. Mac's tank was then filled with great reluctance on the part of the station tender.

This little episode came about through a witch asking Macduff to drive her to town between the afternoon and evening performances of Macbeth.

The actors were students of Toledo University where the play was being given.

**The
Schultz Gosiger Co.**

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of
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SO ROUND and FIRM
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you'll find Luckies do not dry out

Luckies use the mildest tobaccos—for Luckies use only the clean center leaves—and these are the mildest leaves. They taste better. Then science plays its part in making these choice tobaccos truly kind to your throat. "It's toasted"—for throat protection. These mellow, fine-tasting tobaccos are cut into long,

silky, full-bodied shreds and fully packed into every Lucky—so round, so firm, free from loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out, an important point to every smoker. You see, always in all-ways—Luckies are kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"
Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They Taste Better

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A reporter who gets his facts accurately,
assembles them accurately, and writes
them accurately is a jewel beyond price.
—A. E. McElroy, city editor, New Britain
(Conn.) Herald.

Edition Editor

This edition of the News is under
the supervision of Eugene G.
Ryan, Headline Editor.

The Queen's Month

May justly can be termed the
most beautiful of months. Though
it lacks the more gorgeous effects
of the summer season it has a spir-
it of youth, of vigor, of fertility
which lends to it an air of fascina-
tion. The clustering blossoms of the
fruit trees, the delicate pastels of
lilac and forsythia, the lavender
graduations of the dogwood blend
into a poignant prelude to the theme
of the rebirth of life.

It is fitting, therefore, that such
a month should be dedicated to the
loveliest of the devotions of the
Church. May is the time set apart

for special honor to the Mother of
God. Perhaps it is from this spirit
of new-born life that the thought
of honoring the Blessed Mary during
May arose. For Mary, above all
other humans, typifies the ideal of
motherhood. Her predominant posi-
tion in heaven arises from her moth-
erhood of the Divine Saviour, her
exalted place in the rituals of the
Church also springs from the moth-
erhood. Not only is this homage
paid to Mary during May one of the
most ancient traditions of Catholic-
ity, it is also one of the most wide-
spread. For hundred of years the
entire world has turned in confi-
dence to the Blessed Virgin at this
time and besought her aid in obtain-
ing any help which was required.
And their trust, their hope, their
prayers have been richly answered.
For in the words of that beautiful
message of appeal to Mary—The
Memorare.

"Never was it known, that anyone
... was left unaided."

Mothers' Day

Throughout the course of the year
many holidays are celebrated with a
great outburst of pomp and elo-
quence. There is one, however, on
which all the grandiloquence and
parade is forgotten, one on which
men return to the simpler beliefs,
the kinder truths of childhood. This
celebration does not approach the
gaily festivity of July the fourth,
it lacks the marching troops, the
blaring bands of Decoration Day.
Rather it is marked by quiet, by
peace, by an air of sincerity. And
this period, when men attempt to
forget the selfish struggle of life in
the recollection of an ideal, is Mother's
Day.

In all history the greatest of men
have revealed, insisted upon the
debt which they owed to their moth-
ers. The words of Abraham Lincoln
are so expressive of this feeling that
they have become the epitome of
this great sentiment. "All that I
am, and all that I will be, I owe to
my mother." Yet not only the great
but all men feel this deep devotion
for the efforts, for the unselfish toil
of their mothers. Mother's Day is
merely an outward expression of
that unchangeable feeling of grati-
tude which is buried deep in the
hearts of all.

COPY FROM THE ALUMNI OFFICE

The Xavier University Club of
New York was successfully launched
at the Advertising Club of New York
on April 17, with three enthusiastic
alumni in attendance.

Charles O. Bridwell, '06, arranged
the meeting and was joined by W.
Irving Hart, '23 and Mr. George Cul-
len of Arlington, N. J.

Several messages of regret at not
being able to be present were re-
ceived from other potential members
of the Club, including Herbert L.
Rapp, William M. Barrett, E. V.
Cloud, and E. E. Gauche.

It was decided by the group to
hold monthly meetings at the Cath-
olic Centre Club, 120 Central Park
South. Efforts will be made before
the next meeting to locate other
Xavier men residing in the New
York area.

Can You Help?

All Alumni are urged to come to
the aid of the New York Xavier
Club in their effort to locate Xavier
men in that area. Those who know
the names and addresses of Xavier
New Yorkers are asked to send them
to the Alumni Office, Evanston Sta-
tion, immediately.

At Catholic U.

Rev. Carl Steinbicker, '27, is pur-
suing a post-graduate course in edu-
cation at the Catholic University of
America, Washington, D. C. He re-
sides at Caldwell Hall.

Reception To Graduates

Plans for the annual reception to
the graduating class conducted by
the Alumni Association were formu-
lated at the Board of Governors
meeting Monday night.

James W. Farrell, chairman of the
activity committee will be in charge

of the field program in the after-
noon, and Walter A. Ryan, Jr., chair-
man of the house committee, will ar-
range the dinner and reception pro-
gram.

The event is scheduled for Satur-
day, June 2.

Former Editor

James T. Dewan, '33, editor of the
1933 Musketeer Annual and well-
known as a Xavier debater, is now
associated with the John Hancock
Mutual Life Insurance Company,
with offices in the Second National
Bank Bldg.

Homeward Bound

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Urbain of
Hamilton will join their son, Rev.
Joseph Urbain, '28, in Paris this
month and spend a brief sojourn in
the French capital while Father Ur-
bain finishes his work at the Uni-
versity of Tours. They will return
to the United States early in August.
Father Urbain will then resume his
work as professor of French at St.
Gregory Seminary, Mt. Washington.

MEMBERS OF TAVERN MEET AT FINN LODGE

The bi-monthly meeting of the
Mermaid Tavern was held at Finn
Lodge, Wednesday evening, and
Messrs. J. Brink and J. Snyder and
V. Eckstein were heartily congrat-
ulated by Father Sweeney, modera-
tor, for their excellent showing made
in the recent Intercollegiate Latin
and English contests.

The reading of a one act play "D
As In Die" by Mr. James E. Shaw
was the feature of the evening.
Other contributors were John Brink,
Cliff Lange, John Snyder. Paul
Barrett was the drawer.

If You Want Something Really
Good And Good For You, Eat
**FRENCH-BAUER
ICE CREAM**

The Inside Out

(Continued from Page 1)

Several authorities state that the
best means of checkmating Japan is
through British-American coopera-
tion through diplomatic channels,
with the moral support of Russia,
which would be bad news to Tokyo,
as is anything Russian.

CUBA

Gerardo Machado, former Presi-
dent of Cuba was being sought in
the United States on a warrant for
his extradition to Cuba to face
charges of murder and other crimes,
allegedly committed while in office.
It's too bad the Cubans haven't been
holding Insull. We could have made
a trade long ago and saved a lot of
time and newspaper space.

ITALY

Mussolini continues his efforts at
a disarmament agreement. Last
week he sent Fulvio Suvitch, his
right hand man in foreign affairs to
Paris and then to London to try to
patch up an arms settlement. The
results are not yet known, but it is
unlikely that he will succeed where
Captain Anthony Eden, England's
ace disarmar, failed. However, the
name of Mussolini seems to have
strange power.

Stanford university rules that
beauty queens must weigh at least
150 pounds.—The Wittenberg Torch.

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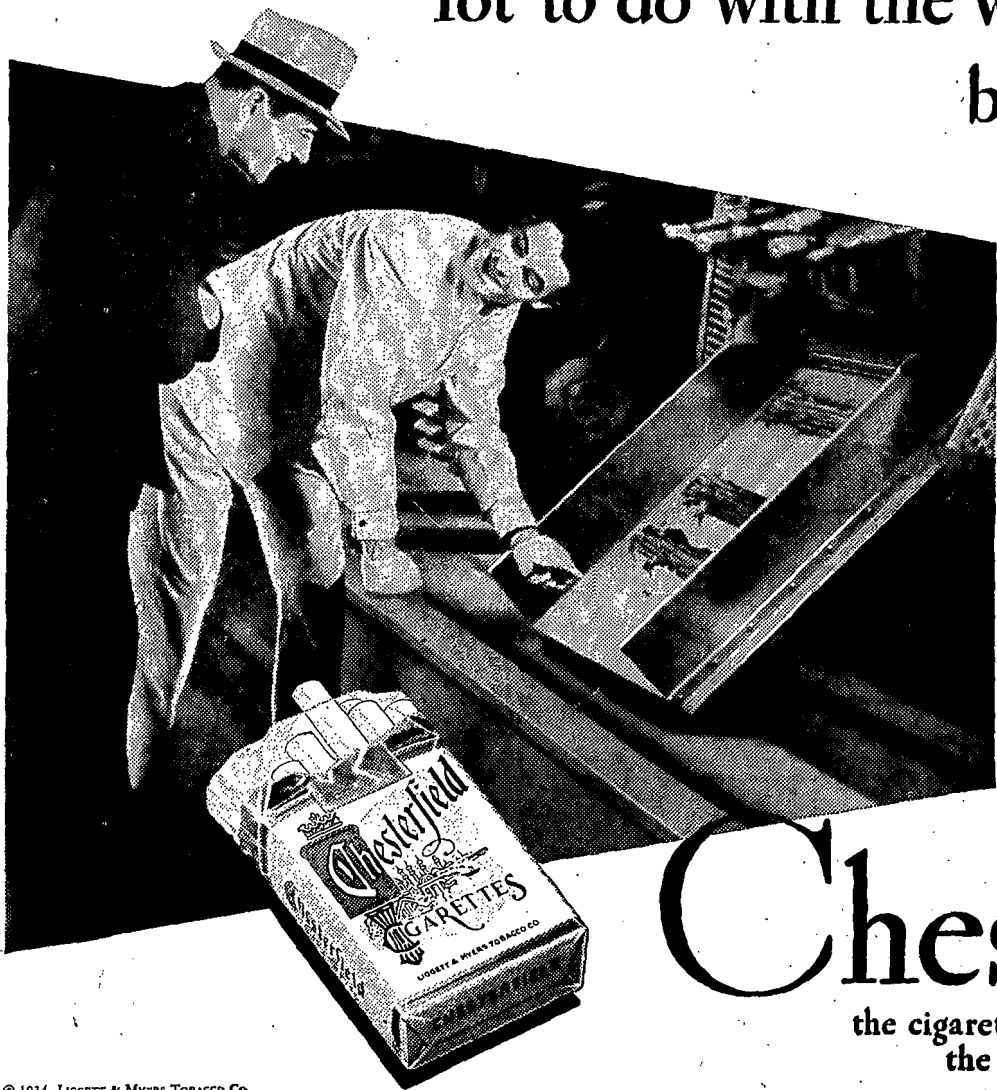
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The way tobacco is cut has a
lot to do with the way Chesterfield
burns and tastes



There are many different ways
of cutting tobacco.

A long time ago, it used to be
cut on what was known as a Pease
Cutter, but this darkened the to-
bacco, and it was not uniform.

The cutters today are the most
improved, modern, up-to-the-min-
ute type. They cut uniformly, and
cut in long shreds.

The tobacco in Chesterfield is
cut right—you can judge for your-
self how Chesterfields burn and
how they taste.

Everything that science knows
is used to make Chesterfield
the cigarette that's milder...
the cigarette that tastes better.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER